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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR PRESIDENT. W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA

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COUNTY TICKET. FOR SHERIFF, PHIL R. ATHY.

FOR TRUSTER, E. L. M'GOWAN. FOR CHANCELLOR,

W. W. M'DOWELL FOR JUDGE OF THE CRIMINAL COURT, L. B. HORRIGAN.

DE GOLYER CONTRACT. James A. Gargeld forcibly reminds one of a strong horse floundering in a quagmire. His efforts to extricate himself from his corruptions only sink him deeper into the boggle which he plunged. He is hopelessly and inextricably stranded. The Republican newspapers no longer undertake to defend Garfield's black and damnable record. When out the substance of Ireland five hundred the Democrats expose the DeGolyer transaction the reply is, let us have a "decent can- trols the Emerald Isle, and though its rule vass." When they prove by Republicans that Garfield's connection with the credit mobilier, and his bribery and corruption, the answer is, "we are opposed to a campaign of rendering the home of the Irish peasant the calumny." But these pitiful appeals for mercy will not silence the Democratic press, which is determined to lay bare the corrupt record of a man whose election to the Presilency would be a disgrace to the American people. A congressional investigating committee, composed of a majority of Republicans, acting under the sanctity of an that Garfield was bribe-taker in the DeGolyer

It seems that proof so conclusive and disinterested has satisfied the country that the Republican candidate for the Presidency is unquestionably a corruptionist. If anything were wanting to prove this fact beyond the possibility of doubt, it has recently been furnished by a Republican judge. It will be remembered that in May, 1875, the firm of DeGelyer & M'Clellan brought a suit in Cook county, Illineis, against Chittenden who was the agent of the firm who secured the Washington pavement contracts, and through which General Garfield received his five thousand dollar fee. An appeal was taken by the firm from the decision of the court to the supreme court, in which an pinion was delivered in 1879 by Mr. Justice wayne. In the course of the opinion Justice

FEE FOR PROCURING A CONTRACT WHICH WAS ITSELF MADE TO DEPEND UPON A FU-APPROPRIATION COULD ONLY COME FROM A NO VEIL CAN COVER AGAINST THE PLAINEST OFFICE HAS A RIGHT TO PUT HIMSELF IN A RET HIS OFFICIAL INFLUENCE UPON PUBLIC OFFICERS DEPENDENT ON HIS FUTURE AC NEVER LEND THEMSELVES TO ENFORCE CON-

purposes, but the deliberate opinion of Justice Swayne, a Republican judge of Illinois. e purity of the judicial ermine, declares that James A. Garfield, the Republican candidate for the Presidency, as a member of Golyer contract which "WAS A SALE OF OFFICIAL INFLUENCE WHICH NO citing figures to show our probable yield of VEIL CAN COVER AGAINST THE PLAINEST PRINCIPLES OF PUBLIC POLICY." This Republican justice further says that Garfield had "no right to put himself in a position of temptation, and under PRETENSE of making a legal argument, exert his official influence." This Republica stice administers to Garfield a withering rebuke when he tells him that "courts of justice will never lend themselves" to the sanc of each dishonesty as he was engaged James A. Garfield stands before the American people convicted of bribery. not only by a Republican congressional committee, but by a Republican judge of Ilh-nois. Garfield's Republican neighbors believe the same thing, for they have not only charged Garfield with bribery and corrupvoting against him. In every election in a high point, especially supplemented as Garfield ran several thousand votes behind his ticket, which will give Ohio to the Demo-

IRISH REPUBLICANS. Our cotemporary, the Elizabeth (N. J.) Herald, strikes the nail on the head when it blackbird, and is, in nine cases out of ten, a crazed religious fanatic, the tool of power, The consequence is a great contribution, not held at Indianapolis a few days since, when known to the Irish people, and without the handsome returns, and are in easy financial shadow of authority from the class they pretend to represent. This bogus conclave was joying steady credit. The growing cotton composed of office-holders under the frauducan be, greater frauds than their mas-This convention is an insult to the Irish people of the country, and will, no doubt, be denounced as such by nearly every Irish-American citizen. It was a convention without a constituency-a political dodge engineered by the worst enemies of the Irish race, supported and upheld by a few Irish renegades who have sold their birthright for a very small mess of pottage. is in excess of former years, owing to scarcity, The Irish people are celebrated for their love of that noblest of all traits—gratitude—and they have ever been and ever will be Democrate. The Democratic party has for fifteen years stood like so many sentinels upon the years stood like so many sentinels upon the tion." The reference to the increase in watch-towers of liberty between the southern | the price of labor brings forward one of the people and the Republicans who proposed to most striking facts in the progress we are make the south the Ireland and Poland of America, and the same party has been increase of labor. To obtain this there must have most striking facts in the progress we are make the south the Ireland and Poland of now making. The increased crops demand children died yesterday from the effects of the beat. Thirty-six of these were infants. equally as vigilant in guarding and defending the rights of the foreigner. Civil and
religious liberty is one of the
cardinal principles of the Democratic
pay attracts it. This improvement in wages

Meanwhile our streets exhale a peculiar oddthat may create an epidemic. When will
the authorities wake up to the danger that besets us?"

Smashed Under a Smashed creed The Republican party in its is a powerful means of attracting immigrants

The aristocracy and proscriptiveness of Engsphere will be included in our aims, our rich soil and pleasant climate will attract induslish society animates the Republican party, try and skill, and the tide of prosperity will which swallewed up the knownothing party, that had its birth in the northern States. flow on until the southern fields become the new Egypt of the world. The people of Massachusetts, the hotbed of Republicanism, have been resolving for fifty years that no foreigner should be en-

spirit is perceptible when Republican presses

and orators declare the negroes better than

victories as "d-d Dutch and Irish" triumphs,

nsisting that America is for the Americans.

The defunct American party, which was over-

whelmed by the Democracy, has become a

crats control the acts and policy of the false-

ly named Republican party. When the Irish-

for centuries, oppressed, starved and butch-

acts which made a renegade and traitor of the

mercenary Celt of the past produce similar

effects in 1880, simply because the causes are

identical. The same aristocracy which ate

years ago, and murdered its people, still con-

may not be marked by as many sanguinary

acts as when Drogheda ran with blood, it is

the same old tyrant, crushing out liberty and

abode of tattered penury, destitution, sick-

eligious liberty. Common persecu

tions have made the noble Irish

and the southern people common

friends in misfortune. The south was al-

ways the friend of the Irish, but it never

have been forced to drink for many centu-

imitate England's oppression of the Irish.

The Business Lookout, the very useful re-

Co., shows by its comparison of the failures

of the last six months with former periods

maller than any they have previously reported for a similar period. The first six

nonths of last year showed a great diminu-

tion is this year much greater. As against a similar period in 1878, the losses by failure

are nearly a hundred millions less. This

shows a high condition of prosperity and

ing money, however, are less than they were

a year ago, when stocks were small and prices low; now goods have accumulated and val-

uickly as a year ago, and many merchants

at high prices. This year there will not be the magnificent revenue that was last year

derived from wheat, owing to the failures that

had occurred in the harvests of Europe. The

the popition of the mercantile agency upon

this point, but the New York Bulletin, after

wheat, and the demand that may be expected

from Europe, thus concludes: "Present

farmers of both hemispheres; for, with such

an unprecedented over-supply as appear

probable in this country, extraordinarily low

prices for wheat seem inevitable. We have,

however, this consolation, that what is a

calamity to the farmer will be a blessing to

every other class of the community." The

paper of Dan, Barlow & Co. adds: "The

strength of the position which this country

other nations of the globe, is the infinite

variety of its resources in addition to bread-

stuffs. In the single article of cotton alone

the magnitude of the production now prom

ised and the high price which still prevails for it, will maintain the volume of exports at

abroad for tobacco, provisions, petroleum

etc. The ability of the country to produce

and export articles which no other country

can yield in such abundance, and the demand

for which is constantly increasing, wil

always, under ordinary circomstances, enable

us to largely regulate the balance of trade in

our favor. Again, the attractions which the

immigrants landing upon its shores seem now to be better understood than ever before

only to its wealth in the shape of a steady

stream of actual money, but to its growth in

producing and consuming power." The same

in various cities throughout the Union, says

condition, being either free from debt or en-

crop promises more than an average yield. the acreage showing an increase of from

eight to fifteen per cent. The season for

damage is past, and all things seem propi-

set the crop and shorten its yield between

now and the picking season. The negroes

are everywhere reported as working well,

and grass in all sections. The price of labor

knew how to sympathise with them until i

titled to a vote who had not lived on the soil The New York Sun is exposing Garfield's record with merciless severity. The Sun's of the State twenty-one years, and the same editorials are short and pithy. It seems to use a hydraulic pressure, and compresses the strongest facts in the shortest space. As evithe Celt, and cynically refer to Democratic dence of this we give the comments of the Sun on Garfield's letter of acceptance: "If elected," says)Mr. Garfield, "it will be my purpose to enforce strict obedience to the constitution and the laws." The laws make power in Republican councils, and the fact it a crime for a member of congress to sell that no Republican convention has ever had the temerity to put an Irishman of his influence for money. They also make pera certain religion in nomination for jury a crime and fix the penalties. The laws in regard to bribe-taking and perjury have any public office is a proof that not always been enforced in the District of religious zealots, church burners and aristo-Columbia. Does Mr. Garfield mean that, if elected, he will see to it that every bribetaker and perjarer within the limits of the man suddenly becomes the biatant advocate District shall be brought to justice and of the rule of the British aristocracy, and punished? The constitution provides that the hugs to his bosom the principles which have, candidate receiving a majority of the electoral votes shall be President. Four years ered his heroic ancestry, he becomes an object of scorn to his chivalric countrymen, and ago a deadly blow at the constitution was struck by several men belonging to the party ceases to be a fit exponent of the views of to which Mr. Garfield belongs. They gave his race. He is either a brainless nondescript, the office to the candidate who did not rean intolerant bigot or a bribed traitor. There ceive a majority of the electoral college. can be no escape from some one of these rational conclusions. The historic past is Does Mr. Garfield mean that, if elected, he will see that the men who invented, carried being continually reproduced in the conduct out and consummated the fraud of 1876 are and acts of men. The times may have properly punished? Mr. Garfield was one of changed, but man is still man, subject to the them. Mr. Garfield, furthermore, says that same eternal physical and moral laws, the he shall rely 'for support upon the wisdom slave of the same passions, the creature of the same desires, and is neither changed by of congress, the intelligence and patriotism of the people, and the favor of God.' What time nor place. The deeds which denoted right has he to rely upon the favor of Godthe Irish patriot of the primitive ages of he, who swore in the name of God to a he?" christianity render him a hero to-day, and the

SYMPATHY FOR CRIMINALS. The northern people are still displaying heir fanaticism. They have lost sight of the Presidential election in discussing the stary ing fanatic, Dr. Tanner, who ought to be sent to the lunatic asylum. The execution of Chastaine Cox was a relief to the country, which has grown sick of the maudlin senimentality and sympathy lavished upon this red-handed murderer. It is fortunate that Cox is out of the way, for there was an unealthy excitement kept up about him that was disgusting. He was regarded as a hero land they are welcomed by the Democratic party, which fights their battle for civil and by sentimental young ladies, and weakminded persons envied his death of martyrlom. Fruits and flowers were showsred upon the murderer who assassinated an unoffendborhood of the Piazzo de Spagna.

SPAIR.

MADRID, July 21.—Earthquake shocks in the island of Luzon lasted from the thirteenth to the twentieth instant, the first and last being the most violent. The cathedral and barracks at Manilla have fallen, and the troops are encamped outside of the city. Eleven natives were killed and surty one injured; no Europeans were hurt. The inhabitants of Manilla have field to the fields. The cathedral places, and jets of boiling water and showers of ashes are ejected. Some public buildings at Laguina and Rabacan have been demelished. All the volcanoes of Luzon are in full activity.

But the murder who assassinated an unoffending lady, and forced her to die the death of a dog, and forced her to die the death of a dog, and sore in the last hours of the practical sympathy so lavishly bestowed upon a black-hearted murders.

But the mare of Garfield. Virginia will cast her vote for General Hancock, and then settle her home sffairs. Doubtless you have heard of the good crops with which our section is blessed, in commemoration of which, with hearts deeply grateful to an All-wise Providence, and to reward the energy and industry of faithful laborers on the vast estate under his management, William D. Sledge has invited many of his personal friends at Sardis and Como to participate of boiling water and showers of ashes are ejected. Some public buildings at Laguina and Rabacan have been demelished. All the volcanoes of Luzon are in full activity. tasted the bitter cup which the Irish people ries. The Irish Republican convention at Indianapolis will attract about as much attention as would the exhibition of a white black bird, but it has been repudiated by the great Irish heart of America, which still throbs for the Democratic party, and in opposition to the Republicans, who, in their oppression of the south have attempted to

whether the "sensation" he created did not nearly compensate him for the prospective abbreviation of his life. Of course he "got religion" with the utmost promptitude and was becomingly penitent for the past. When he mounted the scaffold Friday it was with the expressed confidence that he would go straight to heaven. If we are to believe the assertions of Cox and other murderers of repeople and to quit their attacks.

William's sanction of the church bill, says it may be said that the Catholics are already beginning to recognize the sincere desire of the government for peace. All the reports from Silesia announce that the people of the Rhine provinces and Westphalia are very well satisfied with the measures of the government, for they hope soon again to have divine service in the churches. The leaders of the center parties have, therefore, been obliged to cease their attempts to agitate the It would be difficult, indeed, to call to mind a case more prolific of morbid and hurtful influences than this one was. From beginning to end it exhibited in its worst form that sickly sentimentalism from which as from a hotbed spring the rank weed of miswhen Tanner gets through with his fasting we will be a little curious to see what humbug the fanatics will next get up to agitate

MARSHAL MORTON,

Of Dallas, Texas, Pinning Mayor Thurmond Down Pretty Closely-Postponed to Gain Time.

"The council convened in special session this afternoon to further consider the report on the investigation of Mayor Thurmond. The latter did not appear—absenting himself, it is alleged, to block proceedings. Seven out of eight members of the council informally favored requesting him to send in his resignation, but in order to give him all the hearing possible and permit him to take advaning possible and permit him to take advan-tage of all legal technicalities, action was post-poned till the second Tuesday in August. Commenting on the case the Daily Times says: 'Here we have a mayor under investigation, who from the report of a committee of honorable gentiemen and substantial citi-zens, has been proven to have disgraced and shonored the position to which he was coted. In that investigation of three days length he was allowed every opportunity and permitted to avail himself of every possible device to cleanse the official ermine which he had so filthily besmeared. The report of the committee was submitted to the council, and they were assured by the city attorney that they possessed the power to act. An extra session was called for the purpose last evening, as a matter of courtesy, and that the mayor might be heard or send in his resignation. The meeting was adjourned until the atternoon. The council convened, but no mayor put in an appearance, and merely because, with his usual cunning he had con-cealed himself from the search of the officers. Dallas is to be afflicted with his presence in an official capacity for a month hence. He stands now convicted before the council, and should not have been given an opportunity to

Liabilities versus Possibilities HALIFAX, July 21.—A meeting of the creditors of Robert Boak & Son, West India uasecured creditors will not realize from the estate five cents on the dollar. Business had been decreasing with the Boaks year after year for four years.

PORTLAND, OREGON, July 23.—The trouble between the whites and Indians in eastern Oregon and Washington was owing to the encroachments of settlers in the Calamus valley, from which the Indians have been accustomed to procure their annual supplies of calanius root. The Indians threaten to take

EXTRACT from a letter from B. E. Brode,

Smashed Under a Smokestack. oppression of the southern people in this direction, and when once that flow is animated by the same feeling of despotism sets in the grand era of southern prosperity was to day instantly killed by a huge smokewhich induces England to oppress Ireland. commences. Ideas will enlarge, a broader stack falling on him.

THE EASTERN QUESTION

Again Looming Up as a Most Importan Factor in European Politics -The Porte to be Held to the Strict Letter of the Berlin Treaty.

Destruction Wrought by the Earthquak at Manilla-The German Government and the Catholic Church-Affairs in France-Abelition of the Grist Tax in Italy.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 21.—In consequence of the intelligence recently from China, hope is entertained that war will be finally averted.

ENGLAND. LONDON, July 21.—Among those who go to New York to attend the marriage of Hon. G. Cavendish Bentenck with Miss Bessie Livingston are the earl of Dunmore, the earl of Dunraven, Viscount Dalrymple, Lord Paget, Sir Sutton Sykes and Lady Sykes.

FRANCE.

Paris, July 21.—Diplomatic relations by tween France and Mexico will be resumed in October. list of remissions of tax since 1872, showing a reduction of three hundred and seven million francs in all, more than one-half of which was taken off in 1879. If the reducwhich was taken on in 1979. It take tections continue at this year's rate the remaining five hundred and eighteen million france of increased taxation entailed by the war will be cleared off in three years.

SOUTH AFRICA. CAPE TOWN, July 21.—A detachment of two hundred men of Cape rifles has been ordered to march rapidly into Basuto land, the British residency at Mazern being threatened by hostile natives.

In the assembly the colonial secretary announced that some Basutos, on surrendering their arms, were attacked by hostile Basutos. Steps have been taken to insure the execution of the disarmant set.

ITALY.

ROME, July 21.—King Humbert has signed the decree by which the abolition of the grist tax becomes a law.

The king has gone to Castellamare to inspect the monster iron-clad Italia, which, with the Lepanto, is now building there. These vessels will be much larger and stronger than the Duiltio and Dandolo.

The heat in Rome is intense, the thermometer standing ninety-fivel degrees in the new quarter and ninety-eight in the neighborhood of the Piazzo de Spagna.

people and to quit their attacks.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

ment Requested.

NEW YORK, July 21.-The following dispatch was received by the Brooklyn Eagle this afternoon in reference to the statements made by that journal yesterday regarding Mr. John H. Knaebul, the tormer assistant corporation counsel of Brooklyn:

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Ergie: I see by the Associated Prees dispatches, that I am accused in Brooklyn of having gotten into financial entanglements. Please correct the report. I was never so well off in my life, and I owe nothing that I cannot pay.

JOHN H. KNAEBUL. A brother of Mr. Knaebul asks suspension of judgment until the accused has time to reply, and to this the editor of the Eagle says, that the request for a suspension of judgment is certainly not unreasonable. Mr. Knaebul has enjoyed an excellent reputation

HORRIBLE STORY.

Young Man's Encounter with Snake-Dying a Slow Death with-

Shelbyville, Jnd., July 16.—A strange and horrible story reaches this city from Noble township, this county, which has caused much attention in that locality. caused much attention in that locality. About three weeks ago a young man named Walton and a companion, while working in the harvest-field, discovered a snake coiled up in a shock of wheat. The boy was preparing to strike it when Walton asked him to let him kill it, and he seized a large club for that purpose. Only the head of the snake could be seen, and it did not look remarkable for size. Walton advanced near the wheat-shock, and was preparing to aim a blow when the reptile darted at him, springing near his face with a hissing sound. Walton fell fainting to the ground, and it was thought that he had been bitten. His companion removed him a short distance from the scene, at the same time calling lustily for help. By the time assistance was at hand the snake had disappeared into a hole near the shock of wheat. The boy described it as being five or six feet in length and measuring probably ten or twelve described it as being five or six feet in length and measuring probably ten or twelve inches around. From the description given no one could tell its species, but it must have been an interloper, seldom, if ever, seen in this part of the country. Young Walton was carried to his home and a doctor was immediately sent for. On arriving the physician made a thorough examination of the youth, but failed to discover any sign whatever of either bite or sting. Walton remained weak and slightly unwell for a short time, but soon sufficiently recovered to be able to resume his usual duties. to be able to resume his usual duties. It was then thought that it was only a bad case of fright, and that his encounter with the reptile had injured him to no great extent. However, after remaining in apparent health for several days, on last Tuesday he was suddenly taken sick. He began to suffer intensely, and at first the nature of his illness could not be ascertained. He grew worse bourly, until at this time his life is despaired of. His fleeh began to swell and turn spotted, and of a

peculiar color, and in the last day or two it has began to scale and fall off. So far, it has been impossible to relieve his intense suffering. He seems to be suffering the borrors of indescribable torture, which will certainly end in death. No improvement in his condition can be noticed, and with his flesh drooping off inch by inch, he is slowly wasting away and dving a slow death accompanied by unimaginable suffering. Those who have seen him say that he presents a sight too sickening to behold. The general opinion is that when the reptile sprank at his face he inhaled its breath, and that the poison has now coursed through his entire system. This seems to be the correct solution of the case. Great sympathy is expressed for Walton, the unfortunate youth, and for his agonising friends. The facts were brought to this city by a prominent resident of Noble township, and were narrated as above.

COMO COMMENTS.

A Chatty Letter from a Friend of the Appeal, who Promises More of the Same Sert.

Religious Revival-Hon. Van H. Man-Rog-Virginia and Her Debt-Crops, Health, Etc.

COMO, MISS., July 20, 1880.

As you invite local correspondence, it has been suggested that the readers of the Ar-PEAL who are old-line Democrats, and subscribers who are principally Democratic would not object to an occasional correspondent who would send up a news-letter from Como would not object to an occasional correspondent who would send up a news-letter from Como and its surroundings, and if we are so fortunate as to escape the waste-basket in our first venture in this capacity, we might consider our communication acceptable and be encouraged in the belief that practice might render us to your readers an agreeable pasttime. The dearth of anything startling will be an excuse for any item that is devoid of significant head-lines; we are perfectly plain in our pretensions, and would not be carried away with anything colored. The religious enthusiasm that now and for a week has seized our people is still progressing, and a bountiful harvest is about being gathered into the fold of christianity. The labors of Rev. Mr. Terry, the local preacher stationed here, are now supplemented with aid from Rev. Mr. Ramsey and Dr. Sullivan. Already numerous accessions have been made to the Methodist Episcopal church, and other converts will in all probability attach themselves to the different branches of the church militant. There is a settled determination to keep intact the present able representation in con-There is a settled determination to keep intact the pussent able representation in congress from our State, and if we are not mistaken each of the districts, in assembled conventions, has determined not to rotate able men out of office. Our own will indorse Hon. Van H. Manning, and the people of his district will return him to congress. The Readjusters of Virginia are placing the mother of Presidents in a very embarrassing position, and we trust that this local issue may be adjusted so that the long list of honors which cluster o'er her classic and heroic brow will never wilt with the name of Garfield. Virginia will cast her vote for General Hancock,

a little part of the practical sympathy so lavishly bestowed upon a black-hearted murderer. But the sufferings of the honest poor were lost sight of in the sentimental attentions bestowed upon Cox. It seems that the utter fiendishness of his crime bassador, declaring that, in view of the Chipment and the accomplished will separate and his accomplished will support and the good cheer of their friends in Marshall county. Pleasant greetings reach us from the Hot and Warm Springs of North Carolina. Como sends to all her absent children the best wishes for their enjoyment and speedy return home, lonely without the bright bassador, declaring that, in view of the Chipment and his accomplished will sojourn during the sultry days of summer amid the good cheer of their friends in Marshall county. Pleasant greetings reach us from the Hot and Warm Springs of North Carolina. Como sends to all her absent children the best wishes for their enjoyment and speedy return home, lonely without the bright us, and again we enter the house of God to wrestle with the obdurate heart of the moralist, who expects to get to heaven other than by the plan of salvation submitted for his guidance. There are many church members

lodge members who are not Masons. Still the church is triumphant and the principles of Masonry are unchanged.

BASIL. **BUFFIANLY ROBBERS**

Buck and Gag a Canadian, and Loave Him Four Days Without Food

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

London, July 21.—The Times, in an editorial article on the failure of the Porte to make the concessions agreed upon to Greece and Montenegro, says: "We have reason to believe that the Austrian ambassador at Constantinople has been instructed to inform the Porte that Austria is determined that the decisions of the conference with respect to the Greek frontier, and the stipulations of Berlin with respect to Montenegro, shall be executed in their entirety. At the same time, the ambassador will intimate that Austria considers it indispensable that the provisions of the conference with respect to the security of Turkiah interests. In this policy Germany is in close accord with Austria, but their accords tend to strengthen, not to weaken European concert. Austria and Germany are convinced that the time has come when, to obviate a renewal of the disturbances in the east, it becomes their duty, as signatories of the treaty of Berlin, to demand that all engagements in that instrument shall be carried into effect."

NEVER SO WELL FIXED

As at Present—A Suspension of Judg-maint Requested.**

**HAMILTON. ONT., July 18.—A young farmer named Pollock, residing in the township of Nelson, and within a few miles of Burlington, had occasion to be in this city on business on Monday last. He left on the vesting train for Burlington, had occasion to be in this city on business on Monday last. He left on the vesting train for Burlington, had occasion to be in this city on business on Monday last. He left on the vesting train for Burlington, had occasion to be in this city on business on Monday last. He left on the vesting train for Burlington, had occasion to be in this city on business on Monday last. He left on the vesting train for Burlington, had occasion to be in this city on business on Monday last. He left on the vesting train for Burlington, had occasion to be in this city on business on Monday last. He left on the vesting train for Burlington, had occasion to be in this city on business on Monday l evening, when he was discovered by Mr Peart and his son in an exhausted condition Peart and his son in an exhausted condition (as they accidentally happened to pass that way) among some bushes not far removed from the main track of the railroad. He had succeeded in removing the rotten wood from his mouth shortly after the scoundrels left him, and had regained consciousness, but he had not been able to remove the bonds from his hands or feet or the bandages from his eyes, or make his cries for assistance heard. When discovered he was speechless, and the bonds with which he was fastened had so cut into the flesh that the bones were visible. He could which he was fastened had so cut into the flesh that the bones were visible. He could move neither hand nor foot when unfastened. He had every attention paid him and is now recovering. Mr. Pollock does not know his assailants, nor did they leave any trace by which they might be discovered. No reason, apart from robbery, can be assigned for the perpetration of this outrage.

SHUFFLE UP

Your Lettery Tickets and See if You Can Deal No. 79,218 from the Bottom.

Covington, Ky., July 21.—In the Kentucky State lottery drawing, to-day, ticket No. 79,218 drew the capital prize of \$20,000; ticket 11,209 drew \$4600; ticket 53,742 drew

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The United States WASHINGTON, July 21.—The United States mint regulations are being revised, and will shortly be published. Among other features, it is found that under a provision of the revised statutes the one-quarter, one-eighth, and one-sixteenth parts of a Mexican silver pillar dollar are redeemable by the United States at twenty, ten and five cents,

AUBURN, N. Y., July 21.—Patrick Swayne confesses that he and Horace Eckner murdered Henry Page at Montezuma eight years ago. Remorse led to the confession. Both were arrested.

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SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER. in in the Head, with a du back part, Pain under the shoulder do, fullness after esting, with a dism tion to exertion of body or mine of re-ity of temper. Low spirits, four of or with a soling of having neglecter ome duty, weariness, Dissiness, Flutte ng at the Heart, Dots before the eye low Skin, Headache, Roston night Phighly colored Urins.

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such cases, one dose effectasuch a change
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